

DRAFT SUMMIT AGENDA

****Please note: Sessions marked with asterisks are profession-specific and will not be open to the press/media and or the general public.*

April 18, 2018

8:00am – 8:30am WELCOME & OPENING REMARKS

Attorney General Tom Miller
DPS Commissioner Roxann Ryan
U.S. Attorney Marc Krickbaum

8:30am – 10:00am OPENING PLENARY

Code of Honor: A Deeper Look Into A Culture of Unspoken Norms

Presenter: Tanya Street

Deeper connections with professional peers and those we provide services to are pivotal for consistent and favorable outcomes. When we work together with this approach, we set an organic trend for others to follow. Looking at how a committed code of honor can influence aspects of our work ethic, this session will lay a well-grounded framework for processes and strategies to change the way we further engage in this work while holding each other accountable

10:00am – 10:15am BREAK

10:15am – 11:30am Profession-Specific Breakout Session(s) I:

***Law Enforcement Track:

Iowa Division of Intelligence: Human Trafficking

Presenter: C.J. Noelck, , Laura Glas, Joe Willoughby

This presentation will cover tools and resources available to law enforcement as it relates to intelligence collection projects and investigations. Analytical services available to include human trafficking databases will be highlighted. Field operational support and the Iowa information sharing network will also be discussed.

Victim Services Track:

Implementing Survivor-Informed Services: Principles and Best Practices

Presenters: Savannah Sanders, Shanna Parker, Billie McIntire

This discussion will focus on exploring principles of client-centered, trauma-informed service delivery. Best practices and strategy surrounding client-choice, survivor collaboration without exploitation, and the need for flexibility in all areas of service provision will be focal parts of the

discussion. Participants will hear from survivor-leaders and service providers about ways to frame what has happened to someone in a way that highlights resilience, empowerment, and self-determination.

*****Prosecution Track:**

Trauma Informed Approach: A Guide to Understanding Trauma and Stabilizing Victims

Presenters: Sean Tepfer, William Nolan

Victim testimony often plays a critical role in successful trafficking prosecutions, but many victims are initially reluctant to cooperate. This discussion examines the effects of trauma on a victim's willingness and ability to cooperate in law enforcement investigations. The presentation discusses the neurobiological effects of trauma and their impact on perception, memory, cognitive function, and demeanor. Using case examples, the session identifies common misconceptions about trauma responses and the adverse impact of these misconceptions on trafficking investigations and prosecutions. The panel discussion then turns to trauma-informed strategies for stabilizing victims and securing their cooperation, including utilizing victim assistance programs and protections under the TVPA, structuring successful interviews, working effectively with interpreters, and building rapport before seeking to elicit evidence.

Medical Track:

Guidelines to Developing a Human Trafficking Protocol

Presenter: Shannon Findlay, MD

This presentation will focus on the steps needed to develop a framework of how to care for survivors of human trafficking within your community. Attendees will receive knowledge about where to access information about protocol development tool kits for hospitals and medical clinics, discuss best practices from the UHIC Protocol Development, and learn how to successfully identify key stakeholders within a community in order to build a network of support and resources for victims of human trafficking.

11:30am – 1:00pm WORKING LUNCH

A Crime With Profound Health Implications: Human Trafficking and the Role of the Health Sector

Presenters: Wendy Macias-Konstantopoulos, MD, MPH

Human Trafficking is a crime committed against another human being. It is a violation of human rights that involves severe forms of abuse and, very often, violence. With profound negative health implication, human trafficking is another form of interpersonal violence in which health professionals have an opportunity to intercede. By the end of this session, participants will be able to list understand health outcomes associated with trafficking and potential indicators of trafficking, as well as describe the components of an appropriate response to potentially trafficked persons.

1:00pm – 1:15pm BREAK

1:15pm – 2:30pm Profession-Specific Breakout Session(s) II:

***Law Enforcement Track:

The Cognitive Interview: Starting Your Case Off Right

Presenter: Chris Callaway

Whether dealing with victims, witnesses, or suspects of human trafficking, the typical chronological style of interviewing conducted by most police officers is inadequate. It almost always involves leading questions, disclosure of evidence, and is incomplete. The cognitive interview is a research-based method of interviewing designed to account for how memory works, how trauma affects memory, and the most effective way to mine the mind for information. This presentation will examine critical concepts of the cognitive interview with human trafficking victims that will start your investigation off on the right footing.

Victim Services Track:

Trauma-Informed Housing for Human Trafficking Survivors

Presenter: Tina Frundt

This session will provide a survivor-centered and trauma-informed approach to creating, developing and managing supportive housing for sex trafficking survivors. Session participants will gain a deeper understanding of effective program management, retention strategies, and appropriate safety measures.

***Prosecution Track:

Drilling Down on the Element: Legal Concepts of Coercion

Presenters: Sean Tepfer, William Nolan

This session will focus on the coercion element that is frequently the most difficult to prove beyond a reasonable doubt in trafficking prosecutions. The discussion will examine the prohibited means of coercion under the sex trafficking and forced labor statutes, respectively, and will review recent case law that guides the interpretation of these statutory prohibited means. The presentation will focus in particular on case law interpreting key concepts of consent, climate of fear, causation, and victim vulnerabilities that are relevant to distinguishing prohibited means of coercion criminalized under the TVPA from other forms of mistreatment or exploitation. Through case examples, and hypotheticals, this session will guide a large group discussion aimed at applying the legal definitions and principles discussed. The presentation will provide an analytical framework for assessing whether the evidence is sufficient to establish a “scheme, plan, or pattern” of conduct that gives rise to a fear of “serious harm” within the meaning of the TVPA criminal statutes. The discussion will survey common defenses and present strategies for defeating them based on statutory language, legislative history, and case law relevant to interpreting the TVPA’s definitions of coercion.

Medical Track:

Complex Trauma and Polyvictimization: Engaging with Survivors of Human Trafficking

Presenters: Abigail M. Judge, PhD; Wendy Macias-Konstantopoulos, MD, MPH; Andrea Reilly, MD

Complex trauma entails a series of traumatic events, most often of an interpersonal nature occurring repeatedly and cumulatively during a developmentally vulnerable time. Persons experiencing this type of trauma are at increased risk for human trafficking, a form of polyvictimization. These exposures, together, can result in complex posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and lead to interpersonal barriers and relational difficulties that require special attention to overcome. This session will define the construct of polyvictimization and its psychological effects, identify ways in which complex PTSD affects the ways that survivors of trafficking relate to professionals, and identify strategies for engaging survivors in mental health care.

2:30pm – 2:45pm BREAK

2:45pm – 4:00pm Profession-Specific Breakout Session(s) III:

*****Law Enforcement Track:**

Investigating Illicit Massage Parlors

Presenters: David Hauptert, Jeremy Slight

This presentation will provide information on previous investigations into illicit massage parlors by the Dubuque Drug Task Force. Topics discussed in detail will include coordination with multiple agencies, investigative techniques and challenges and pit falls encountered during the investigations.

Victim Services Track:

Inclusive Policy for Working With and Identifying LGBTQ+ Victims/Survivors of Trafficking

Presenters: Nat Paul Kinnicutt, Becky Smith, Joshua Merritt

This breakout will focus on cultural competency and trauma-informed care for LGBTQ+ identifying survivors of human trafficking. Speakers will provide guidance about ways to create and implement safe and inclusive spaces for LGBTQ+ folks, discuss tools for the identification of potential human trafficking survivors, and provide information on inclusive resources available for LGBTQ+ victims at the local and federal levels. The importance of including LGBTQ+ voices and stories in discussions of trafficking response and prevention will round out the discussion, helping providers to understand the benefit of implementing fully inclusive policies throughout the service provision process.

*****Prosecution Track:**

Charging Options & Charging Strategies

Presenters: Sean Tepfer, William Nolan

This lecture and large-group discussion will survey the wide range of charging options extending beyond the primary forced labor and sex trafficking statutes, including other trafficking-related offenses codified in Title 18, Chapter 77, as well as non-trafficking statutes codified outside Chapter 77, including money laundering, organized crime, fraud, and immigration statutes. The presentation will address advantages and disadvantages of combining multiple charges to appropriately charge multiple aspects of the criminal conduct without unduly complicating presentation of the evidence or legal theories. The discussion will note technical legal issues involving elements, statutes of limitations, and ex post facto concerns, as well as strategic considerations to aid in articulating a compelling and coherent case narrative.

Medical Track:

Cases from the Mass General Freedom Clinic for Human Trafficking: A Trauma-Informed Approach to Care

Presenters: Abigail M. Judge, PhD; Wendy Macias-Konstantopoulos, MD, MPH; Andrea Reilly, MD
The Mass General Freedom Clinic, a specialized integrated health clinic for human trafficking survivors ages 13 and older, uses a trauma-informed approach to patient care in its design and day-to-day operations. Experiences suggest that the principles of trauma-informed care are salient to the short-and long-term engagement and treatment of trafficking survivors. This session will define the key principles of trauma-informed care, identify ways to implement trauma-informed procedures in medical work, and discuss ethical dilemmas associated with the treatment of trafficking survivors.

4:00pm – 4:15pm BREAK

4:15pm – 5:30pm CLOSING PLENARY

Labor Trafficking and Exploitation: An In-Depth Discussion

Presenters: Ambassador Luis C.deBaca, Jesus Soto, John Cress

Labor trafficking as a form of modern-day slavery is often over-looked and its victims under-identified in today's society. In this session attendees will hear from labor trafficking and workers' support experts about ways to better understand the contours and dynamics of labor trafficking, societal factors that contribute to labor trafficking, and current initiatives in place to monitor and combat labor trafficking and exploitation. Tools for identification of labor trafficking victims and risk factors for vulnerable populations will be discussed, as well as the unique barriers that labor trafficking victims and vulnerable workers may face in accessing available services. A discussion about cultural competency and effective service-provision for vulnerable populations will round out the session, enabling attendees to understand how to

better serve individuals and groups at-risk for labor trafficking and exploitation utilizing a trauma-informed and victim-centered approach.

April 19, 2018

8:00am – 10:00am OPENING PLENARY:

Iowa Case Study: A Collaborative Approach to Child Sex Trafficking Prosecution

Presenters: Christina Busse, Amy Jennings, Virginia Bruner

In the summer of 2017, the U.S. Attorney's Office in the Southern District of Iowa prosecuted a child sex trafficking case that originated out of a DEA investigation. The crime involved familial abuse and drug addicted children. The defendant was found guilty at trial of providing drugs to minor family members, and of providing them to his drug dealer for sex acts in exchange for drugs. The case was successfully prosecuted and the victims were able to obtain much needed services due to the collaborative efforts of law enforcement, victim witness advocates, medical and forensic examiners, the prosecutors and rulings from the court. The presentation will examine myriad aspects of this case from how the crime was detected through working with the victims and drug cooperators, including lessons learned.

10:00am – 10:15am BREAK

10:15am – 11:30am NETWORKING BY REGION

Attendees will be given the opportunity to meet, network, and coordinate with other like-minded stakeholders from their geographic region. The intent of this time is for attendees to learn what organizations/agencies are working to address the issue of human trafficking in their localized area, and to intentionally focus discussion around multi-disciplinary coordination within regions and across agencies/professions.

11:30am – 1:00pm WORKING LUNCH

A Multi-Disciplinary Approach to Human Trafficking

Taking a Multi-Disciplinary Team Approach to Human Trafficking

Presenters: Amy Sciangula, Kelly Zebroski, Courtney Hill, Christian Gardner-Wood, Gregg Slater
A multi-disciplinary team approach to human trafficking creates a collaborative partnership of community professionals to not only combat the issue of trafficking but also prevent children from initial exploitation. A brief over-view of what research has shown to increase risk of exploitation will pave the way for a discussion about how initial response and subsequent contact with members of an MDT can not only benefit children but save them from future exploitation.

1:00pm – 1:15pm BREAK

1:15pm – 2:30pm Breakout Session(s):

Breakout Session 1:

Taking A Multi-Disciplinary Team Approach to Human Trafficking – A Review of Why it Works and Potential Barriers to Implementation

Presenters: Amy Sciangula, Kelly Zebroski, Courtney Hill, Christian Gardner-Wood, Gregg Slater
In November 2013, the Jefferson County Board of Commissioners signed a Proclamation that led to the development of the Jefferson County Human Trafficking Committee and tasked the group with raising awareness, providing support and prosecution of those involved with trafficking in the county. The newly formed committee quickly realized the need to end existing silos among partner agencies and build a Multi-Disciplinary Team approach to not only responding to children of exploitation, but finding ways to intercept predators before they found their victims. The founding members and current leads of the MDT in Jefferson County will provide case examples of how having a strong partnership increased positive outcomes, barriers encountered when working with multiple jurisdictions/systems, and strategies to strengthen relationships across a community.

Breakout Session 2:

Victim-Witness Issues During Trial Prep, At Trial & Beyond

Presenters: Sean Tepfer, William Nolan
This breakout session will provide guidance on effective pre-trial litigation and preparation to advance a trafficking case effectively between indictment and trial. Topics will include addressing ongoing victim stabilization and witness security issues as well as related discovery implications; formulating an effective order of proof to present a coherent narrative; anticipating issues and defenses at trial; fronting weaknesses and preempting defenses; highlighting compelling aspects of the evidence, maximizing the impact of corroboration, strategizing on effective presentation of complex evidence; considering appropriate uses of experts; and filing trial briefs and pretrial motions to strengthen case presentation and minimize litigation risks; and preparing traumatized victims to testify effectively.

Breakout Session 3:

No More Willful Blindness: The Increasing Legal and Market Consequences of Ignoring Exploitation Within Businesses or Supply Chains

Presenters: Ambassador Luis C.deBaca
Modern anti-trafficking statutes reach the conduct of those who benefit from human trafficking, even if they themselves were not so involved as to support substantive or conspiracy charges. Those who recklessly (or in knowing disregard) allow trafficking to occur on their property or in their supply chain may be subject to criminal or civil liability. Civil litigation is a growing part of the US anti-trafficking response. What should hotel managers, procurement

staff, and general counsels know about human trafficking? What should investigators or private attorneys know about who may be held accountable? Through case examples, participants will learn how to begin to harness these civil and regulatory tools.

Breakout Session 4:

Substance Abuse/Dependency & Human Trafficking

Presenters: Billie McIntire

This breakout session will focus on the connection between substance abuse/dependency and human trafficking. Topics covered will address the profound effects on survivors' lives as a result of human trafficking and substance abuse, and understanding the on-going nature of recovery and support. Attendees will apply learned knowledge in working with survivors including how to utilize appropriate language, survivor-informed principles, and best practices to maximize client-empowerment and decrease re-traumatization.

2:30pm – 3:00pm CLOSING REMARKS

Presenter: Janelle Melohn, Crime Victim Assistance Division Director